### BELLOWS FALLS NEWS

Death of Will A. Conant, Who Graduated From High School Here in 1885.

Will A. Conant, 35, only son of Wm. J Conant of this place, died last week in Baltimore, Md., and was buried near his old home in Cleveland, Ohlo, where he leaves a wife and one son. Will was a popular youth in Bellows Falls where he was born and where he graduated from the high school at the age of 15 in the class of '85. His parents attended his funeral. His business had been for some years an inspector in the post office department under the government. The partment under the government. The following from a Jacksonville, Fla., paper gives more information regarding his later life, and will be of interest to many local

"The many friends of Postoffice Inspec-tor William A. Conant will regret to learn of his sudden death this morning at the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore. He has been in the service some time, but has been operating in Florida during the most vary. In order to comply with the has been operating in Florida during the past year. In order to comply with the requirements of the post office department he has traveled day and night and worked early and late, until he died in the harness. He was in the field of duty until quite recently without knowing his real condition. Being broken down in health Dr. Morris advised him to go to the Johns Hopkins hospital, although he did not have any hope of his recovery. During his connection with the service Mr. Conant has done much to build up the reputation of the Chattaneoga division of post office inspectors. From first to last he has displayed intelligence and integrity of the highest order. He was noted alike for his scholarly attainments, versatility of talents, untiring industry, corteous manner, ready counsel, unorrcorteous manner, ready counsel, uncerring judsment and charity. In short, as a
man and as an officer he was of sterling
worth, conscientious in all things and
faithful to the end. His death will be
keenly felt by his many friends in Florida, and will be a great blow to the division of roost office inspectors." vision of post office inspectors."

Mrs. A. H. Webb of Brattleboro has been the guest of Mrs. H. B. Jackson a few days.

The rummage sale last week netted \$170 to the district nurses' funds of the

A meeting of the Montpeller district preachers will be hield here next Monday and Tuesday at the Methodist church.

The annual fair and hot turkey dinner of the ladies of Immanuel church will occur next Thursday afternoon and even-

E. A. Guild has bought a building lot near the north end of Russell park fronting upon Rockingham street and will erect a home there next senson.

C. H. Adams, formerly with the S. T. Andrews drug store, has a position with the Federal Loan and Mortgage company as general manager with office in Boston. He lives in Dorchester.

Election returns were received at the Westminster club Tuesday evening, and at the Times office. At the latter place they were bulletined upon the outside of the block and a good-sized crowd was in attendance until 10 o'clock.

Miss Merrill has been transferred from the fifth grade to the eighth grade school, taking the place of Miss Swift, who re-signed last week. Mrs. Towsley, who has been substituting in other grades some time, has taken the place left vacant by Miss Merrill, temporarily. Miss Merrill, temporarily.

An interesting program was carried ou by Fall Mountain Grange Tuesday even-ing, it being the occasion of their semi-occasional "Neighbors night." A large gathering was present, including visitors from Springfield, Rockingham, Chester, Saxtons River and Westminster.

The selectmen of Walpole have this week called another town meeting upon the petition of over 100 citizens to see if the voters will rescind their former action in refusing to protect the Connecticut river bridge from danger by ice. The

meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 20. What is termed an "evangelistic rally" will be held here Dec. 5 and 6, it being one of a series of similar rallies which will be held in the next few months at four or five central points in Vermont. The meetings here will be held in the Congregational church although all churches are interested. About 100 dele-gates are expected from away.

Twenty-five arrests were made here dur-ing October, a much larger number than the average. Eleven were for disturbance, seven for intoxication; one each, burglary, tramping, evading railroad fare, selling liquor, larceny, and for crimes committed elsewhere. The total fines collected amounted to \$41.50 and eight were taken to jail and house of correction, and one to the industrial school.

The council to examine and install Rev. Jay T. Stocking will be held in the Cen-tral Congregational church of Newton, Mass., Nov. 14. Invitation is extended to the Congregational church here, ove which Mr. Stocking recently was pastor to be represented. About 25 churches to be represented. and a number of individuals are nameas members of the council, largely from the vicinity of Boston.

Nathan B. Lucia, 59, who died in North-ampton, Mass., Tuesday, was a carpenter and contractor in this place two or three years, soon after he returned from ser-vice in the civil war. He was a native of Bridport, this state. He had had charge of the woodworking department of instruction in the Clarke school for deaf in Northampton the past 25 years. He is survived by a wife, son, two sisters and three brothers. One brother is Gen. Joel H. Lucia of Montpeller.

Some months ago a voting contest be-tween schools of different places was inaugurated by the Boston Globe. The result was that Bellows Falls won third place thereby being awarded a valuable collection of art statuary which has this week been received from Germany. It is said to be of from \$300 to \$400 in value, and consists of the following pieces which have been placed in the high school build-

ing, principally in the high school room: Lorenzo de Medici, Young Augustus, Parthenon Horseman, Venus de Milo, Diana of Versailles, Sophocles and Sistine

The thirty-third annual meeting of the Vermont Cavalry Reunion society will be held here Thursday, November 15. Head-quarters will be at the Windham hotel. A business meeting will be held in Grand Army hall at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Supper will be served by Stoughton post Woman's Relief corps at 7 o'clock in the banquet room of the town hall building. After supper a camp-fire will be lighted by Capt, Ellis B. Edwards, Company A, who will give "Reminiscences of Major Collins." Other speakers will fol-low. H. C. Smith of Burlington is president, and S. H. Wood of St. Albana sec-

retary. Miss Ethel Fullerton, eldest daughter of the late Rev. J. Ellsworth Fullerton, whose serious illness was noted in this column last week, died last Friday. The body was brought here, accompanied by her only sister and her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Reed of Southbridge, Mass. The funeral was held at the home of Mrs. Helen B. Jackson on Atkinson street Sunday afternoon and the burial was in the family lot of Oak Hill cemetery. Miss Fullerton's death was sudden and wholly unexpected. She taught school Monday in Everett, Mass., and was taken ill late that day, becoming unconscious within a

Fourteen people from here attended the Fourteen people from here attended the funeral of Contractor E. I. Kilburn, which was held in the Hotel Wallingford last Friday afternoon. The burial was in the little cemetery of that village. Wallingford was the native place of both Mr. and Mrs. Kilburn and everything indicated the high regard in which they were held. The hearers were six of the workmen upon the building where Mr. Kilburn lost his life, and the honorary bearers were his life, and the honorary bearers were E. L. Walker, J. C. Dennison, L. S. Hayes, F. F. Shepard, George A. Weston and I. S. Newman of Bellows Falls. A delegation of four Odd Fellows represented the Bellows Falls lodge No. 22. sented the Bellows Falls lodge No. 2a.
Two workmen from Mr. Kilburn's mill at
Saxtons River and two ladies went from
here, Mrs. F. F. Shepard and Miss Blanche
Newman. The building which Mr. Kilburn was at work upon is a town hall and
is about half completed. Mrs. Kilburn
expects to remain at Wallingford to carry out the contract of her husband through the foreman and then, possibly, return to Bellows Falls with her child of

#### SAXTONS RIVER.

Mrs. John Walsh is ill with measles this

Mrs. Jane Derry is still very Ill with

Mrs. W. A. Marvin is visiting her sister

E. Fuller moved last week to Henry Davis's cottage. George Carleton, jr., of Windha town Sunday

Merle Randlett returned Monday to his ome in Newport. May Morris of Rockingham visited this week with Maud Stoodley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodward of Claremont visited at Otis Wilson's over Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kimberley

moved this week from Unionville, Conn., to their farm here. Mrs. Henry Plympton of Langdon, N.

H., is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert French. Twenty-five couples attended the band lance last week Thursday evening. A

good time was reported. The Congregational church women will

have a chicken ple supper and apron sale today from 5.30 to  $8_{\bullet}$  o'clock. C. H. Twitchell came from New York Saturday night. He has rented his house to Miss Walsh of Bellows Falls. He ex-pects to return to New York Saturday or

Levi Wilder, 83, died Nov. 1, after sufering a long time from cancer of the broat. He was a member of Company I of the 12th Vermont Volunteers. He and his brother, Everett, had lived here many years. Rev. Mr. Pope officiated at the funeral, held at the house of Miss Grace Scollay Sunday afternoon. Fred Merri-field of Grafton sang. The services at the cemetery were in charge of the Grand Army and the Free Masons

Mrs. L. M. Stearns of Bellows Falls has en spending a week here. Mrs. Amelia Metcalf of Townshend by

keeping house for David Stiles, Will Watrous was at home over Sunday from Westminster, where he is at work, Mrs. L. A. Eddy and Miss Anna Eddy went to Bellows Falls Tuesday to spend the winter.

T. Taylor of Greenwich, Mass., who has been visiting his son, Frank Taylor, returned to his home Monday.

Warren J. Sherwin went to Amherst Mass., Tuesday, where he will spend the winter with his son, Frank C. Sherwin. Mrs. Sarah Rogers of Charlestown, N. H., and Mrs. Fred Kimball of Bellows Falls were at W. S. Eaton's a few days

Dr. George H. Gorham of Bellows Falls. and Dr. F. L. Gilbert of this place per-formed an operation Sunday upon the throat of Austin Newell, a grandson of Frank Waterhouse

The ladies of the Bantist society will hold their annual chicken pie supper in the vestry Tuesday evening, Nov. 14. Supper will be served at any time during the evening after 6.30 o'clock. A most cordial invitation is extended to all.

Rev. Aaron Porter of Salem, Mass., 79, who was paster of the Congregational church here about 20 years ago, died Wednesday, Nov. I, after an illness of several months. He is survived by a widow and one son, Samuel H. Porter of Roslindale, Mass., and a brother and sister in Salem.

the Town of Rockingham. [From the forthcoming History of the Town of Rockingham.]

Although the topography of this town has many perculiarities of hill, dale, plateau and terrace, the latter in all sections being particularly noticeable, it is not known by many of the present residents that we onjoy the distinction of two long stretches of a well-defined old sea beach that we could be the control of the cont that were left here in the receding of the

waters ages ago.

In the "Geology of Vermont," published. In the "Geology of Vermont," published in two large volumes in 1861 under authority of the legislature, Professor Hitchcock says, under the head of "Ancient Sea Beaches" on page 152 of Vol. 1, that "In Rockingham Center, on Williams river, there is a very distinct beach at the village upon the south side of the river. It appears in the form of large rounded hills, which continue westward in the form of a bank upon the side of the lill. Upon the north side of the river. hill. Upon the north side of the river it extends back in the shape of an arc of a circle, as if it were the shore of a small

hay. Its height is estimated to be from 600 to 700 feet above the ocean." Also "In Rockingham, between Sax-tons River village and Cambridgeport, upon the north side of the river, there is me resemblance to a beach upon the

hills above the terraces."

Professor Hitchcock gives a very plausible theory as to how these came to be left so high above the sea, and gives an in-teresting account of the ten different and well-defined terraces seen about Bellows Falls in the valley of the Connecticut, and at all the points along this river. He works out in a reasonable manner the proof of his statement that the whole Connecticut valley was once a great lake above Bellows Falls, ages after the sea itself had receded, and that the rocks here had once interposed a barrier because of which the water, now flowing down the Connecticut. water, now flowing down the Connecticut, at one time actually was drained through the Merrimac river.

The following quotation from his long article, (Vol. 1, p. 209) serves to show the theory upon which he bases his judgment.
"On the cast aide of Connecticut river at Bellows Palls, Kilburn peak rises very precipitously 828 feet above the river at the top of the falls, and crowds close the top of the falls, and crowds close upon it; while on the west side the country rises rapidly towards the Green Mountains, to a still greater height. One can hardly look at the narrow passage of the river through the gorge, without awakening the inquiry whether it has not been worn out by the river, or some other agency. If so, the valley above this spot must once have formed a lake, which, according to the present levels would be cording to the present levels, would be 800 feet deep. Starting with Kilburn peak and going northeasterly, we shall find the water-shed between the Merrimac and Connecticut valleys extending almost in a straight line to Franconia, and then urning more to the right to Mount Wash-ngton. The lowest point in this ridge outh of the White Mountains above Connecticut river is at Lebanon, 822 feet above the river at Bellows Falls. On the Ver-mont side of the river the country rises mont side of the river the country rises to the Green Mountain ridge and the lowest depression in it south of the latitude of the White Mountains is on the Vermont Central railroad at Roxbury which is 930 feet above the river at Lebanon; the lowest point on the Rutland & Burlington road at Mount Holly being 1350 feet above the river at Bellows Falls. Hence if the Connecticut valley above Bellows Falls had been filled with water to the height of 722 feet above the present level of the river, the water would not have flowed out laterally either into the valley of the Merrimac, or of Lake Champlain. Nor can there be any doubt that there is a barrier on the north, high

there is a barrier on the north, high enough to prevent communication with the valley of the St. Lawrence. valley of the St. Lawrence.

"Now it so happens that where the Northern railroad has excavated a trench through the eastern watershed in Union, 30 feet deep and 1200 feet long, it has laid open several large pot-holes in the granite. These we consider decisive proof that a catarract once existed at this start since we know of no other agency. spot, since we know of no other agency that could produce pot-holes. Both on the east and west sides of the cut we find swamps surrounded by gravel beds or modified drift, with brooks starting, the one for Merrimac and the other for Connecticut river. But we see at once that these have had nothing to do with the powerful crosions that are manifest at this spot. A large stream of water must have poured over the barrier from the Connecticut into the Merrimac valley. Had the current been from the southeast the marks of river action would have been on the northwest side; but instead of this we find on that side strong evidence of drift agency, while the pot-holes are on the Merrimac side of the ridge.

"On examining the west mural face and the top of Kilburn peak, we find marks of what seems to be ancient river action, which the subsequent erosions of the drift agency did not obliterate. On account of the difficulty of distinguishing between the two accounts. between the two agencies, or we might say between fluviatile and oceanic agency generally, all of which have been brought to hear upon this spot, we feel no great confidence in this corroboratory proof of the former outflow of water as high as

Kilburn peak.
"The facts, however, that have been stated, force us very strongly to the con-clusion that the Connecticut valley above Bellows Falls must have been filled with water as high as the gorge in Union.— that is, 722 feet above the top of Bellows Falls—and consequently that the mountains there must have been once united, and the gorge have been worn to its present depth by fluviatile conjoined with oceanic agency. The great lake above which once had an outlet at Union in the Merrimac valley, was subsequently drained by the way of Bellows Falls. What diverted the current from Union to Bellows Falls it may not be easy to determine, if we suppose the present levels not to have been changed. But in some other cases we have strong reason to believe that during the sejourn of the continent beneath the ocean at the drift period, gravel accumulated in valeys which on a previous continent were the beds of rivers, so that when the con-tinent rose, the rivers had to seek out new channels.

Professor Hitchcock, in another part of the volume mentioned, drawing atten-tion to the fact of the formation of land In the village of Beliows Falls, indicates positively that at some period later than that spoken of above, after the river had broken down the upper barriers of rock that had held it at a higher level, the Connecticut van west of Pine Hill, between that and Oak Hill, where now a large portion of the village stands. He says the formation of soil and rock indicate this with correlation of the will says the formation of soil and rock indicate this with correlation of the will says the formation of soil and rock indicate this with certainty, and that what is now Atkinson and Green streets was once the very bed of the river. He gives the height of the summit of Pine Hill as 172 feet above the water in the river at the eddy below the falls.

### [Montpeller News.]

Montpeller contemplates adopting a urfew law, providing no legal compli-ations are likely to be met. Rev. Father cutions are likely to be met. Rev. Father W. J. O'Sullivan of that city is an advocate of such a law, and showed in a practical way his belief in it last week by sending home at half post nine every evening children who were attending the Catholic fair unattended by their parents.

David Gillespie. 25, of Gouldsville (Northfield) was found dead beside the track of the Central Vermont railway near Northfield Wednesday morning. He had evidently been struck by some train and knocked to one side, but was not run over. Gillespie was unmarried and lived with his parents. run over. Giliespie was unmarried and lived with his parents. He was seen in Montpeller and Montpeller Junction late Tuesday afternoon in a badly intoxicated condition, and it is supposed that he was walking home on the track when he was struck by a train. He had been at work recently in Woodsville, N. H.

When the stork visits a home it leaves howling reminder behind.

#### WESTMINSTER.

Mrs. H. S. Cady has returned from Bos-Miss I'stlong is spending the week in

Mrs. L. A. Wyman of Keene is spend-ing the week at I. C. Wyman's. The girls' missionary club will meet Saturday afternoon at the church parlors Samuel Sweet, who has been in the em-ploy of Mrs. L. C. Cox, has moved to Wal-

Martin Dunn, who has been away for medical treatment, has returned, so what improved. Mrs. R. K. Harris and children of Kings-

bury, P. Q., are spending the month with Mrs. Jane Fenn. Mrs. Fred Amidon of Tico Y., has been the guest of Mrs. Charles Arnold the past week.

The next meeting of the Fortnightly club will be held with Mrs. Jack Leach Nov. 13. Ten five-minute papers will be given on cooking ingredients, and the program will also include current events and

Rev. and Mrs. Waldo left Monday morning for Florida, where they will spend the winter. Although Mr. Waldo has been a citizen of Westminster but a few months he has endeared himself to all hearts, especially the young people, who have found in him a strong helper and safe

Rev. C. E. Hayward of Springfield, this state, will occupy the pulpit next Sunday morning. In the evening at 7.35 there will be a union meeting of the Christian Endeavor societies in this place and the societies from Walpole and Westminster West. Rev. Mr. Fisher of Westminster will give a report of the recent state convention in Richmond as he saw it. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to attend. The meeting will be held in the main audience room.

Chester R. Chaffee. 78, who was well known all through the Connecticut valley, died Tuesday in Whately, Mass. He was born in this town, but went to Springfield. Mass., at the age of 18. He was principal of what is know the Auburn street school in that city about 50 years ago, engaged in the book business several years, and then became interested in life insurance. He lived three years in Boston, where he was superintendent of the construction of the series on Moon Island in the harbor. He was one of the charter members of the North church in Springfield and superintendent of its Sunday-Meet superinte ment of its Sunday school some years. Lie stumped the state for his brother, Fr. C. C. Chaffee, and did much toward e ecting him to Congress in the Knownothing campaign. He was twice married and is survived by his second wife and three daughters. He had lived quietly in Whately more than 20 years.

#### CAMBRIDGEPORT.

Mrs. F. D. Goodrich went last week to Voburn. Mass., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Rolewine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ellis spent several days last week at Mrs. Ellis's old home in Alstead.

Mrs. Weatherbee and little daughter of Massachusetts are at Mrs. Weatherbee's father's, H. H. Yancor's, It is expected that a friend of Rev. W R. Davenport will speak here next Sun-day afternoon at the usual hour.

Mrs. Charles Walker has returned from the hospital in Burlington. She is able to be about the house, although not able to use her left arm.

### Wholesale Robbery Checked at Fort Ethan

As the result of a rigid investigation conducted by the officers at Fort Ethan Alien of wholesale thefts of forage, Stable Sergt Abraham Riley, 27th battery, a man of 21 years' army service, and Pri-vate Nicholas Halpin, a young soldier and a resident of Lawrence, Mass, are in close confinement in the guardhouse. Other arrests of soldiers, it is said, will follow when the investigation is fully completed. Within the past six months tons and tons of grain have been missed from the garrison and a great quantity of hay and straw is also known to have been sold. Sorgt. P. H. Donohue of the 27th battery reported to 2d Lieut. Charles H. Patterson that if the manure wagons were watched the officers would discover how the stuff was carried from the garrison. A trap was set and the officers easily discovered that the wagons carried the forage from the stables. It was taken to a cove in the woods and here civilian teams would drive up at night and cart the stolen property away. The officers are also weaving a net-work of evidence around a large num ber of liverymen and civilians outside of the post who have purchased this forage arrests by the federal authorities will follow. Riley has been stable sergeant of this battery since it was organized. He owns property at Essex Junction, where he lives with his wife and five

#### Copper Mines at Vershire to be Dismantled.

The copper mines at Copperfield in Vershire, which were acquired four years ago by George Westinghouse, the Pittsburg manufacturer, are to be dismantled it is unde stood. Mr. Westinghouse purity is under the country as the Ely propchased wi at was known as the Ely property of F ed W. Farnham, the assignee, and for a time prospects were bright that with the new owner's capital and facilities for using the product advantageously, business would revive and the old-time business would revive and the old-time prosperity of the mines be renewed. Mr. Westinghouse, however, limited his efforts to trying a new furnace process on the waste ores at the mines by which it was expected these ares could be handled prof-ltably. But evidently such has not been the result. No actual work of digging in the result. No actual work of digging in the mines has been done. An outlay of some \$50,000 has been made in machinery and appliances, which are now being sold at a great sacrifice. Probably not over \$3000 to \$5000 will be realized for it. The whole property, except the real estate mining rights, is to be disposed of The Copperfield mines have a varied and interesting history, reaching back to the 50's, but the last chapter seems now about to be written.-[Randolph Herald.

#### Need of Change in Judicial System. [Springfield Republican.]

The Vermont lawyers are discussing the need of some radical change in the judicial system of the state. Dockets in most of the county courts are badly congested, because the judges are unable to finish cause the judges are unable to finish e terms, owing to the law which de mands their presence at a general term of the supreme court, held in Montpeller three times each year. A discussion of the situation at the annual meeting of the state bar association revealed a general feeling that two courts, a supreme court and a trial court, would be the easiest way out of the difficulty. A committee of seven was appointed to investigate the matter and report at a special meeting to be held by the state bar on the opening day of the supreme court next May. No change can be made in the present law until the legislature meets next October.

#### Claim That Rich Vein of Gold Has Been Discovered Near Rutland.

There is a rich vein of gold not far from Rutland, in the Green Mountain range, according to Aldos Vondette of West Rutland, an old and experienced quarryman, who has been connected with the marble industry for years. He is the marble industry for years. He is somewhat of a prospector and has returned from: fip to the mountains with three large pi s of quartz containing rich deposits of gold. He exhibited these along Main street Wednesday and the news of his find circulated rapidly.

Vondette guards his secret securely, but intimates that he has uncovered a volume of the content of t intimates that he has uncovered a vein of gold containing untold wealth. "I will yet become a rich man," said he. Those who examined the ore pronounce the specimens genuine and worth many dol-lars.

## "Chesterfield!"

## THE LEADINC \$3.50 SHOE. YOUNG MEN'S FAVORITE.

## The Best In Material. Absolutely Correct In Shape and Style.



There are many \$3.50 shoes on the market and as a rule each is advertised to be the best of all in style and quality. The \$3.50 price has come to be a popular one--a sort of standard price at which one expects to get all the requisites of a good shoe.

The "Chesterfield" shoe was designed and built for Dunham Brothers to meet this popular demand. It has long been a favorite with young men. It has been kept strictly up to date in every detail of quality and style and when we recommend and guarantee this shoe we know exactly what we are doing. We know that only the best materials are used in making "Chesterfield" shoes. We know that they are built on the most mod-

ern and approved lasts. We know that they fit well, look well, and are easy and comfortable. We know that no shoes wear better.

Finally, we know that our line of "Chesterfields" for this Fall and Winter is especially attractive in style and make-up. They have the snappy effect that young men like, and are positively correct in every particular. They are made in every good style and of every good leather -- Patent Colt, Vici Kid, Velour and Box Calf. "Chesterfield" shoes are worthy your special consideration.

## DUNHAM BROS.

FROM THE GOLDEN BOOKS.

One of the Noblest Utterances of the

[Wordsworth's "Ode to Duty."] Stern Daughter of the voice of God! O Duty! if that name thou love Who art a light to guide, a rod To check the erring, and reprove; Thou who art victory and law When empty tersors overawe From vain temptations dost set free, And calm'st the weary strife of frail hu-

There are who ask not if thine eye Be on them; who, in love and truth Where no misgiving is, rely Upon the genial sense of youth; Glad hearts! without reproach or blot, Who do thy work, and know it not! Oh, if through confidence misplaced They fall, thy saving arms, dread Power! around them cast

erene will be our days and bright, And happy will our nature be, When love is an unerring light, And joy its own security.

And they a blissful course may hold Ev'n now who, not unwisely bold, Live in the spirit of this creed: Yet find that other strength, according to their need.

sport of every random gust, Yet being to myself a guide, Too blindly have reposed my trust; And oft, when in my heart was heard Thy timely mandate. I deferred The task, in smoother walks to stray; But thee I now would serve more strictly, if I may

Through no disturbance of my soul Or strong compunction in me wrought, I supplicate for thy control, But in the quictness of thought; Me this unchartered freedom tries; feel the weight of chance desires; My hopes must no more change their

Stern Lawgiver! yet thou dost wear The Godhend's most benignant grace; Nor know we anything so fair As is the smile upon thy face; Flowers laugh before thee on their beds, And fragrance in thy footing treads; Thou dost preserve the stars from wrong; most ancient Heavens, through

To humbler functions, awful Power! call thee; I myself commend Unto thy guidance from this hour; Oh, let my weakness have an end! Give unto me, made lowly wise The spirit of self-sacrifice The confidence of reason give; And in the light of Truth thy bondman let

thee, are fresh and strong

By the Blue Sea. Now the pale summer lingers near, And talks to me

The great cloud-navies, one by one, Bend sails and fill rom ports below the round sea verge;

"You seem to have a pretty large cem-etery here, my friend." "Wul, yeah."

"What causes most of the deaths, if

Waters of the Cojorado River Rushing Into a Depression 200 or More Feet Below Sea Level.

the way the Colorado river has been behaving," remarked F. H. Newell, the chief hydrographer of the geological survey in Washington recently, on his return from an extensive trip through the West. "This stream, rising in Wyoming, has a drainage area of nearly one-tenth of the United States, and cuts in its course the deepest canons on the face of the earth. From the solid rocks where it has made them, through hundreds of miles, it has taken material down to the Gulf of California, and by slight but regular annual overflows, gradually built banks on each side out into that Gulf. These, in time, cut off the head of the Gulf, leaving dry a depression in southern California, considerably below sea level, known as 'the Salton Sink,' For miles of its journey the Southern Pacific railroad runs below sea level. Ten thousand people approximately, in what is known as the Imperial Valley, live below the sea level. A privately owned irrigation enterprise, on the Mexican side of the line, cut a gash into this bank of the Colorado which nature had bank of the Colorado which nature had been forming. The high waters came and man lost control of his artificial channel, with the result that the river thought best to pour its waters back into the depression which had once been a part of the Guif of California. To get the river to resume its own course is no small task, and with it the Southern Pacific raliroad evidently purposes to grapple heroically. evidently purposes to grapple heroically.

"The river is now pouring down a sleep declivity, into this basin, which is 200 feet or more below the sea level. If this were allowed to continue, it would make a great salt lake in southern California. This water has already risen to the point where it has submerged big salt works and fifteen miles of the Southern Pacific's overland track, forcing that company to build around the rising sea, and unless its engineers succeed in routing the Colorado

the mind. One who is full of the same but whose passions are trained to come to heel by a rigorous will; the servant of a tender conscience who has learned to love beauty, to hate vilences, and to respect others as himself.—[Thomas W. Huxley.

to rebuild a much longer piece of that road. Some people have argued that such a sea would affect favorably the climate of southern California, but they forget that the great Gulf of California, jutting isto the most barren regions of the United Salton Sea would add only two per end water surface to that part of the conf. and so hardly would do what the 92 d California has not accomplished. Uses the break is restored the river will put into this basin, forming a very shales lake, which would be almost a frying put under the semi-tropical sun. ontinue to rise until evaporation balance ed the river flow, and then would fac-tuate with the seasons of the year, shrinking in area during the months heaviest evaporation and slightest infor-Mexican corporation on that side of the international line, but the water is delly ered to a number of American corpora-tions, so that today several are concerns in the affair. It is understood that the Southern Pacific, when the river reaches its lowest stage, will put in a great force of men in an endeavor to get the river back to its former course. One great difficulty comes in the sugar-like material which has been eroded, in which it is ex-tremely hard to insert any permanent structure. A pile one hundred feet deep will be driven into it, and almost as soon the wa water, working in under it, will lift

That man has a liberal education who has been so trained in youth that his body is the ready servant of his will and does with ease and pleasure the work that it is capable of. Whose intellect is a clear logic engine, ready to spin the gossamer as well as forge the anchors This | the mind. One who is full of life and fire.

# -Elweland's-**Baking Powder**

Made From Healthful Cream of Tartar



Gives extreme lightness, delicacy and wholesomeness to all risen flour foods.

CLEVELAND BAKING POWDER CO., New York,

# Of all her wayward journeyings, And the old, sweet, forgotten things, She loved and lost and dreamed of here

watch them gather and emerge, And steer for havens of the sun Beyond the hill. -- [Bliss Carman, "The White Gull."

Wul, liver complaint, mostly." "Yeah. A feller with a white liver ain't noways likely to last long in this guich stranger."—[Puck.



will mal a hens lay in cold weather. It is guaranteed by the man ifacturer and recommended by the highest authorities. No "hot drops," but a real food that nourishes the hens and produces eggs.

We want Agents in every village and town. Send for our booklet, it gives prices and full particulars about our liberal offers. We send also a long list of testimonials from New England people who know a few things about poultry.

They all say that Page's Food is the best. We pay the freight, guarantee the Food, and send your money back if you want 't.

CARROLL S. PAGE,

HYDE PARK, VERMONT. Just put your name on a postal and mail it to-day.